

WEATHER FORECAST:

Rain tonight and Wednesday.
Full Report on Page 2.

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1913.

Fourteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT

BAN UPON JAMS IN STREET CARS

Overloading Prohibited by Order
of Public Utilities Commis-
sion.

MANY RUN PAST PERSONS

Vehicles, Filled and Late, Do Not
Need to Stop at Signals,
Says Ruling.

Overloading of the street cars will
not be permitted by the Public
Utilities Commission.

Deeming such provisions necessary
for the public safety and conven-
ience, the commission today issued
an order directing the enforcement
of sections 3 and 10 of the rules and
regulations for the operation and
equipment of street railway cars
which forbid the occupancy of the
front platforms and running boards.
Lines Against Order.

The action of the commission follows
careful consideration of arguments pre-
sented by Attorney R. Ross Perry, for
the Capital Traction Company, and J.
J. Darlington, for the Washington Rail-
way and Electric Company, at a pub-
lic hearing on August 11.

Mr. Darlington said the enforcement
of the regulations would result not only
in a large decrease in the revenues of
the street car companies, but would
prove a serious inconvenience to the
public. Mr. Perry filed a brief setting
forth the objections of the Capital
Traction Company. He said it was
impossible to enforce any "full car" or-
der anywhere in the United States.

The Public Utilities Commission finds,
however, that the regulations do not
impose "unreasonable requirements" on
the utilities concerned.

The order provides that no street
railway company shall permit passen-
gers to occupy the front platforms of
open cars or of closed cars, or the run-
ning boards of open cars, provided that
on cars equipped with a dividing rail
completely isolating the motorman,
that portion of the platform may be oc-
cupied by passengers, but only to such
an extent as not to prevent the rapid
ingress and egress of passengers.

Platform Must Be Clear.
Each street railway company shall
keep the rear platform sufficiently clear
to allow the rapid and easy ingress and
egress of passengers. In the case of
center-entrance cars the "well" shall
be construed as the rear platform for
the purpose of this section.

Having due regard for this section,
it is provided that cars loaded to ca-
pacity shall display a sign "Car Full"
and shall not stop at street crossings
or other regular stopping places.
It is provided further that after a
blockade, if two or more cars going
in the same direction are within
a space of two blocks, and the forward
car is behind its schedule or is load-
ing or unloading passengers, the follow-
ing motorman are directed to pay
attention to the car ahead and take
care that no passenger is passed by
more than one car.
These orders are immediately effec-
tive.

Gordon Found Guilty On Charge of Bigamy

Clifford T. Gordon, formerly of Wash-
ington, has been found guilty on a
charge of bigamy, by Baltimore
officials, who charged that he has
two wives living, his most recent mar-
riage having taken place in this city
last March, when he wed Miss Ethel
Fleming.

Mrs. Gordon, No. 2, who was a Balti-
more girl, brought her husband to grief,
for it was his arrest on a charge of de-
sertion preferred by her that led to his
arrest on a bigamy warrant. When the
detectives went after him on the first
charge they found him near Springfield,
Mass., where Mrs. Gordon said she
had been his wife for several years.
Mrs. Gordon, No. 1, has a child.

Light Voting in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The out-
come of the fight for minor offices
by Progressives and the Hearst
league attracted practically the only
interest in the primaries here today.
The polls were open from 3 p. m. to
5, but voting was expected to be
light.

John Purroy Mitchell will be named
by the Republicans and Progressives
as their candidate for mayor, and
Edward R. McClellan will be nominated
by the Democrats.

Killed in Auto Accident.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Charles
Gowers, a wealthy merchant, was killed
and James Dunn, chief inspector of the
city department of water, gas and
electricity, and Dunn's son, John D.
Dunn, were injured when their auto-
mobile overturned near Pelham park-
way.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

HOUSE.
Met at noon.
Debate on currency bill continued.
Lobby committee meets at 7:30 tonight.

Is Sure of Acquittal



WILLIAM SULZER.

SULZER CONFIDENT OF HIS VINDICATION

Surprise in Store for His Op-
ponents, Is Intimation From
His Camp.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—With the
opening session of the high court of
impeachment less than forty-eight
hours away, William Sulzer today was
the demonstration of confidence. He
and his attorneys openly boasted that
they would win their case.

Refusing to comment on their de-
fense they insisted that when the en-
tire truth was known the elected gov-
ernor would be vindicated.

The confidence followed Sulzer's
secret trip to New York. As a result
it is intimated that there is a sur-
prise in store for the prosecution.
While the impeachment board has laid
great stress on the charge made by
Dr. Julius Broder, of New York, that
Sulzer promised to make him State
commissioner of health in return for his
support during the campaign, the Sul-
zer managers laugh at this contention.
It is admitted by the assembly man-
agers that they have only the doctor's
word to rely on to prove their case.
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secret trip to New York. As a result
it is intimated that there is a sur-
prise in store for the prosecution.

WOULD GIVE HOME TO VICE PRESIDENT

Congressman Clark Would Also
Furnish Place of Abode for
Cabinet Members.

Government-owned homes for the
Vice President and the members of the
Cabinet is the suggestion of Congress-
man Frank Clark, of Florida, chairman
of the House Committee on Public
Buildings and Grounds. In an inter-
view today Mr. Clark says the Govern-
ment owns sufficient land in the Dis-
trict to furnish building sites for the
homes of the Vice President and the
President's official family, and he
throws out the idea for discussion.

"I think the Vice President should be
furnished a home in Washington," said
Mr. Clark, "but I don't think it neces-
sary to purchase the land. I also think
the Cabinet officers should be given
homes, these homes to be scattered
about various parts of the city. A thou-
sand dollars a month is a large salary
charge of a house, but in Washington a
Cabinet officer has to watch his ex-
penses carefully on this income."
"We ought to give them homes here,
so that poor and capable men could af-
ford to take a Cabinet position."

Mr. Clark suggests as a building site
for the home of the Vice President the
land owned by the Government and oc-
cupied by the Marine Hospital on Pen-
sylvania avenue southeast.

Indicts "Spanking" Pastor.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16.—The
Rev. Elijah M. Hanley, president of
Franklin College, was indicted on a
charge of assault and battery, growing
out of his attack on his father, Calvin
Hanley, last Thursday. President Han-
ley, in a statement, declared that he
had not beaten his father, but had
"switched and spanked" his parent for
ill treatment of his mother and other
members of his family.

Chinaman Ordered Deported.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 16.—United
States District Judge Sater today or-
dered that Ng Yee Yee, wealthy Chi-
nese merchant of Zanesville, be deport-
ed. Ng is reputed to be worth several
hundred thousand dollars. News de-
clared he was born in the United
States.

MEXICAN CRISIS IS DUE TONIGHT

Huerta to Read Message While
Armed Troops Celebrate In-
dependence Day.

BRYAN TALKS WITH WILSON

Secretary of State Reported to
Be in Communication With
Zamacona.

When President Huerta, of Mexico,
reads his message, at 6 o'clock to-
night, at the opening of the Mexi-
can congress, observers in Wash-
ington believe it will mark a pivotal
point in the United States-Mexico
controversy.

With the streets of the Mexican
capital filled with armed troops par-
ticipating in the parades and festivi-
ties of Independence Day, the occa-
sion may be a critical one.

Communication With Zamacona.

It became known today on reliable
authority that Secretary Bryan has re-
cently been in communication with
Manuel Zamacona, whose mission to
the United States has been shrouded
in mystery ever since he left Vera
Cruz for Washington without waiting
to hear from this Government whether
he would be persona grata as an em-
bassy. When asked this morning what-
ever he had been in communication with
the Mexican, Secretary Bryan refused
to affirm or deny that he had.

"I have not said that I have been in
communication with him," was the only
reply he would give.

It is conceded in Washington that the
outcome of today's developments will
be the Mexican, Secretary Bryan refused
to affirm or deny that he had.

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DEATH RACE WON BY REVENUE BOAT

Cutter Tahoma Speeds Through
Arctic Waters to Save Life
of Young Naturalist.

IS IMPROVED IN HEALTH

With Bride, Former Resident of
Washington Arrives Safe in
Port at Seattle.

The revenue cutter Tahoma has
won in a 2,000-mile race with the
specter of death, hovering over Prof.
Fred M. Chamberlain, young Govern-
ment naturalist, assigned to study
the seal herds on St. Paul Island, of
the Pribiloff group.

The cutter has arrived at Seattle,
according to dispatches received by
the Revenue Cutter Service and the
Fish Commission today, after a flight
from the Arctic cold and fog.

Health Improved.

Young Chamberlain is not only alive,
but his condition has improved during
the trip, according to the brief tele-
gram received. He is accompanied by
his bride of three months, and the wife
of Captain Chiswell, captain of the
cutter that brought him back to the
States.

Urgent messages were received from
the Arctic just three weeks ago, to the
effect that unless immediately brought
to the States through the long inside
passage from Alaska, Chamberlain
would die in a few days. Acting Secre-
tary of Commerce Sweet appealed to
the Revenue Cutter Service and the
Tahoma was assigned to the race.

The little vessel started just nineteen
days ago from St. Paul's Island, seek-
ing the smooth waters of the inside
passage to coast duty, which, ac-
cording to the Government physician,
would have been sure had the course
been laid over the rougher waters out-
side.

To Go To Oakland.

Though no detailed information has
been received, it is believed by of-
ficials here that Chamberlain will be
taken overland immediately to his
home in Oakland, Cal.

Prof. Chamberlain is well known in
Washington, having been connected
with the Fish Commission here for a
number of years. He is a graduate
of the law department of Georgetown
University. Just after his graduation
last year he went to Indiana, there to
marry Miss Elizabeth Bunkin, a school
teacher. With his bride he started im-
mediately for the seal islands, isolated
from the mainland by the Bering sea.

But two of five honeymoon couples
going to the Arctic for the Government
have survived.

Condition Desperate.

For several days before the Tahoma
started southward, young Chamberlain
was in a desperate condition. Arrange-
ments had been made to take him to
Unalak, and there transfer him to a
commercial steamer. But this plan
was abandoned, because, according to
Dr. McGowan, Government physician
on the island, the transfer at sea would
have been fatal.

Dr. Hutton, in charge of the fisheries,
and his bride, the only honeymooners
to escape misfortune or sudden death,
are on St. Paul's Island in the Arctic.

Caucus on Patronage

Cause of Worryment

While many House employees trem-
bled in their shoes the "patronage
committee" named at a recent Demo-
cratic caucus today began a series of
conferences at which the House "pie"
will be distributed among the faith-
ful.

Unable to apportion the House jobs
equitably among the old and new
members, the caucus put the entire
task up to the patronage committee,
comprising Congressmen Humphreys,
Doremus, and Covington. This com-
mittee is presumed to find some way
to make the patronage go around and
each member will get approximately
\$1,000 worth of "pie" of the slices are
cut evenly.

In its report to the caucus, however,
the committee said it was impossible
to make a hard and fast rule and that
some members will have to take
less while others get more, than this
amount of patronage. Accordingly the
employees who have been charged
against the old members, whose pro-
rata is now cut down, are on the anx-
iously waiting to hang onto an elevator
job, a barbership job, a doorkeeper
job, or any other old place to which
the individual concerned may have
become attached.

The work of the patronage commit-
tee will continue from day to day for
a week or more.

Rich After Thirty Years.

DULUTH, Sept. 16.—Charles Rowe,
a sailor who has been sought as a
missing heir during many of the
thirty years he has worked on great
lakes freighters, learned today that
a fortune of \$50,000 awaits him in
London, Ontario.

SLAYER SCHMIDT'S DOUBLE LIFE REVEALED; HIS DOCTOR ACCOMPLICE HELD ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE



HANS SCHMIDT,
Confessed Slayer of Girl, Forger and Counterfeiter.

TRANSIT LINE CARS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Barn of Baltimore and Wash-
ington Company Burned
With Loss of \$25,000.

Damage estimated at \$25,000 was
done by fire which early today swept
the car barn of the Baltimore and
Washington Transit Company, in
Blair road, Takoma Park. The line's
rolling stock, consisting of two stor-
age battery cars, as well as all other
equipment, is a total loss.

The cause of the fire was not de-
termined, and officials of the com-
pany think the blaze may have been
of incendiary origin.

The blaze started in the south end
of the building, a frame shed about
fifty feet long. The watchman was in
the north end at the time. The flames
were first seen by a policeman who
summoned No. 22 Engine Company by
telephone. When the fireman arrived the
entire building was in flames. The fire-
men were powerless to check the flames,
as the nearest hydrant was more than
2,000 feet away.

The Washington and Baltimore Tran-
sit Company operates the short stretch
of transit from Takoma Park to the four-
teenth street car line. The company has
no trolley wires, and the two cars were
operated by storage batteries. Insur-
ance partially covers the loss.

An investigation is being made by
Deputy Fire Marshal Metz.

Daniels to Inspect New Navy Yard Site

As the guest of Congressman Kinkaid,
Tuttle, and Townsend of New Jersey,
Secretary Daniels will leave Wash-
ington tomorrow afternoon for Green-
sville, N. J., where he will inspect the site
of the proposed new navy yard, recom-
mended by Rear Admiral Van Duzer.
The site is located on New York bay,
back of Ellis Island.

Mr. Daniels will stop at Philadelphia
and visit the navy yard there on his re-
turn trip Thursday.

Heavy Vote Polled At Non-Partisan Primary

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—Penn-
sylvania's first primary election under
the new direct primary and non-parti-
san ballot acts is being held today.
Early reports from numerous sections
indicated that a heavy vote was being
polled. Today's election is the first
in the history of the State probably
in which voters visited the polls and
cast ballots without knowing whether
the ballots which they cast were legal.

STOLEN \$650,000 NECKLACE FOUND

Package Picked Up in Street
Contains All But One of
Missing Jewels.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A package found
in a street of North London today was
found to contain fifty-eight of the fifty-
nine pearls composing the \$650,000 neck-
lace that disappeared last July while in
transit from Paris to London.

Scotland Yard admitted that the
pearls have been positively identified as
those that made up the costly neck-
lace, but the police would say no more
about the matter.

The pearls were found by a workman
on his way from home. He turned
them over to the first policeman he
saw. Two weeks ago five men were
arrested, charged with complicity
in the theft of the pearl neck-
lace, and held in custody.

Court were remanded for trial without
bond. Police detectives continued to
work on the case and it was alleged
that evidence was found involving pos-
sible employees.

The costly necklace was assembled by
Max Meyer, a Paris jeweler, and he
sent it to London in July by registered
post. It disappeared en route, the jew-
eler told the police.

Lost Her Day's Pay When She Began Work on 31st

Because she entered the Government
service on July 31 last, Miss Marguerite
Ruppel, a clerk at \$5 a month in the
Department of Justice, can not be paid
for that day's services. A decision to
this effect was handed down by Comptroller
of the Treasury Downey today.

For the purpose of Government salary
disbursements, every month is by law
of but thirty days, including February.
The law provides that a person entering
the service in a thirty-one-day calendar
month can receive one-thirtieth of the
monthly compensation for each day up
to the thirtieth, but not for the thirty-
first.

Three Passengers Hurt When Cars Leave Rails

COATESVILLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Three
passengers were slightly injured near
here today when the three rear sleeping
cars of the Philadelphia night express on
the Pennsylvania from the West left the
rails and turned over on their sides.

There were sixty-eight persons in the
sleepers, and only the fact that the
train equipment was of steel prevented
fatalities. The train was not running
fast. The wreck was due to spreading
rails. Other cars were provided and
the passengers conveyed to their desti-
nation.

THAW DEFEATS JEROME IN HIS FIGHT FOR TIME

Hearing in Habeas Corpus Pro-
ceedings Is Continued for
One Week.

EXTRADITION CASE NEXT

Federal Judge Acting on Writ
in Own District, Not Wash-
ington Orders.

LITTLETON, N. H., Sept. 16.—
Harry K. Thaw's application for a
Federal writ of habeas corpus today
was continued for one week, on the
request of Thaw's counsel, when the
case was called before Judge Edgar
Aldrich in the United States district
court. It was thought probable that
Thaw would be taken this afternoon
to Concord, where Governor Parker
has set tomorrow morning as the
time for a hearing on the extradition
warrant issued by Acting Governor
Glynn requesting Thaw's return to
New York State.

To Agree On Date.

The exact time for the resumption of
Thaw's hearing was not set by Judge
Aldrich, the court saying the delay
would be about a week. In the mean-
time Thaw will be under the guardianship
of United States Marshal Niles and
Sheriff Drew, of Concord.

A day for requesting the writ was be-
sought by agreement. Judge Aldrich
leaving the matter to Thaw's counsel
to be decided at a later date.

After Jerome's argument had
questioned the good faith of the
other side and had offered the af-
davit of a New York newspaper man
to show that Moses Grossman, of
Thaw counsel, had given the impression
that the Federal writ was de-
sired only as a measure of delay,
Judge Aldrich asked:

"Do you intend to raise this ques-
tion formally? Unless you have a
good case, the question of good faith
Childs has not been raised. Thaw
Jerome said he was willing to
accept the statement of George F.
Morris of Thaw counsel that the writ
would be sought in good faith. Thaw
said that he and his colleagues carried
the Thaw case to the Federal
court over the objection of every
case might be properly reviewed,
which, he said, had been impossible
in State courts.

The hearing on the writ, he said,
would give opportunity to have a
United States court pass finally on
the question of whether Thaw was
rightly or wrongly confined in Mat-
tewan.

The week's delay, said Morris, was
asked because the Thaw case would
summe more than a day, and Governor
Parker had set tomorrow for his hear-
ing. Morris said he got the Thaw law-
yers had been unable to get a copy of
the New York requisition served on the
governor.

Aids Questions.
Judge Aldrich asked numerous
questions pertaining to Thaw, his con-
finement in Mattewan, whether he
were held on a criminal charge, and such
matters. Jerome undertook to answer the
questions, and gave the very com-
prehensive history of the Thaw train,
his efforts to obtain release by habeas
corpus, his escape from the asylum, and
the Canadian proceedings.

"If I insisted on having this hearing
when the applicant does not wish it
now, I would be doing the very thing
which the United States Supreme Court
orders me not to do," said Judge Ald-
rich, as he ordered the continuance.

The little courtroom, which is over a
bank, was crowded to capacity, many
women being among the spectators, and
the hall filled with great difficulty in hold-
ing the crowd in check in the outer hall.

Extradition Hearing Is Postponed for a Week

LITTLETON, N. H., Sept. 16.—The
hearing on the extradition of Harry K.
Thaw, requested by Acting Governor
Glynn, of New York, scheduled for to-
morrow morning, was this afternoon
continued until 10 a. m. next Tuesday.
The information was telephoned here
from Concord.

Thaw Issue Not Before Department of Justice

Federal Judge Aldrich, of Concord,
N. H., who has granted a writ of
habeas corpus in the Thaw case, was
acting on representations made to
him in his own judicial district, and
not on orders by the Department of
Justice.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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